

STAR

IN YOUR EYES
AND



Mail-He Times



DUST

ON MY FEET

VOL. XXXIII — 18

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, March 10, 1961

Royal '62 Executive

The following have been elected to the Royal '62 exec:
Pres.: Grant Ketcheson,
1st. V.P.: Robin Read,
2nd. V.P.: Ron James,
Secretary: 'Tex' Coulter,
Treasurer: Garth Coffin,
Dir. Publications: Bill Pryor,
Dir. Publicity: 'Moose' Guttman,
Dir. Livestock: Lyall MacLachlan,
Dir. Booths: Paul Burgess.

Quo Vadis G.K.?

This year the Gold Key has attempted to analyze its role in Macdonald campus life. In this analysis the following basic questions were raised. Why was the Gold Key founded? What type of people should be elected to the Gold Key? Why is the Gold Key an honor society? Initially, the Gold Key was set up to function as a representative group of students who act as hosts of the Student body and who are interested in student activities. It was never intended to appeal to the Fraternity or Sorority types nor was it set up to honor the academic geniuses on campus. However, there is something to be said for the student who is capable of balancing both academics and extra-curricular activities. These students are few and far between (as was evidenced by the last Council elections). Many people have recently asked why the Gold Key is called an Honor Society. The honor lies not only in the appointment, which is for life, but in the opportunity to be able to officially represent Macdonald Student Society. It might be added here, that the attractive blazers should be the finishing touch and not the motivating force for belonging to the Gold Key.

This analysis was partially used as a basis for the new Gold Key Constitution.

Russians Catching Up, New Exec Slides In States Editor

For the first time in the history of the College, as far as can be determined, more than half the incoming S.C. executive has been brought in by "Acclamation". Only three members were actually elected by the student body and voting in the elections was execrable. 4 counsellors are to be elected in the fall, making a total of 11 on the Council.

John Gates (Agr. III) is the new president of the Students-Council by acclamation. He has quite a job in store for next year, what with a brand new constitution to be tried out. In the Vice-Presidential spot is **Pat (P.J.) Clements** (Agr. II), who was one of the three elected members, and who got in by a slim majority. **Gail Hoyt** (H.Ec. III) is the new secretary. The elections for this post were the closest ever seen around the parts for many a day. Treasurer of the Council is **Jaanus Roth** (Agr. III), "Old Married Man" of one week's standing. With his experience as MAA treasurer this year, he is admirably suited to his new post.

Ian Munroe (Agr. III) is the new Gold Key President, brought in by acclamation. President of the Mens' Residence Committee is **George Casson** (Agr. IV) who brings age and maturity, as well as experience, to this most sticky of jobs. **Robin Read** (H.Ec. III) was elected President of the Women's Residence Committee. She was the only other person who was "elected" in the true sense of the word.

A word about the elections themselves. When the ballots were counted, it was found that only 474 people had availed themselves of their right to self-government. As stated above, the

"I won't say they are less efficient than we are, but I would say that they are most definitely catching up with the west in the Agricultural Sciences" said Mr. H. Gordon Green, Magazine Editor of the Family Herald. He was speaking to the Animal Husbandry Club of Macdonald College last Wednesday on his impres-

sions of Russian Agriculture. He was his own photographer during his trip to the Soviet Union, and brought along a very fine collection of photographs depicting life on the farm and the city. He was of the opinion that Russian Agriculture was very highly mechanised, and that they were now paying more attention to the Sciences. On matters pertaining to the field of Animal Husbandry, Mr. Green stated that there were no established beef breeds in Russia; however, he added that this did not mean that we could ship them cull livestock and sit back and hope that we had pulled the wool over their eyes! Referring to the sheep industry, he stated that the poor sheep "hadn't a chance in the world". Their wool would be sheared, the down would be plucked for making cashmere shawls, and the animal slaughtered for mutton.

Relating the history of development of the farm in the Soviet Union, Mr. Green pointed out that after the Revolution in 1917, the farmers were given the choice of either forming collectives or surrendering their land to the State — hence the two types of farms now found in Russia — the Collective (of about 10,000 acres) and the State (of over 30,000 acres). Each farming family had its own housing unit with which was associated an acre or an acre and a half of land that belonged to the farmer to do with as he pleased.

Despite the power failure which interrupted most activities on campus for some time, Mr. Green cheerfully continued with his talk (somebody had come prepared with candles).

Power Failure Postpones Debate Agr. III Meet Dips in Semi-finals

As a result of the power failure last Wednesday the debate between Agr. IV and Agr. I was postponed till next week. The speakers, however, continued their dissertations, which were on the topic: "Christian Marriage as an Institution is Outdated". Sex was mentioned quite frequently.

The second debate "Current Canadian Unemployment is Detrimental to Canadian Agriculture" was won 129-117 by the af-

firmative, the Juniors. Mike Elliott and Peter Pegg defended the resolution by pointing out how the surplus problem in Canada was affecting the farmer, tracing this to the current unemployment situation. Opposing the resolution, Rupert James and Edet Inwang elaborated on the new 'deal' in Canadian Agriculture. They said that the reforestation program would help improve the farmers plight, and how the unemployment situation, which was greatly exaggerated (politics — according to Inwang), was probing the farmers to produce better stuff, which could then be sold on the world market.

We thought that the topic was a little one-sided.

Next week, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in M 253, the Dips, and Handicrafts face the Juniors in the semi-finals. The topic for debate is: "Resolved that Modern Advertising is Misleading" — Another one-sided topic, don't you think?

Nigeria and Education — A Report in Two Parts

This is a wonderful year to be in Nigeria. With the gaining of independence last autumn came a determination to push ahead with increased vigor. In Lagos, tall business buildings and apartment blocks of very modern design are rising on many street corners. New roads are being constructed into the interior with surprising speed. Electricity is being made available in the major towns, and radio and TV services are being expanded. In public offices, a firm programme of Nigerianization has been introduced to speed the replacement of expatriates by Nigerian personnel, and the country is rapidly assuming a role of importance in African affairs. This has been named the LEAP year in Nigerian development, the term being derived from the initials of the Loan and Educational Aid Programme; and this, in turn, emphasizes the tremendous role which education must play in developing and stabilizing the country.

The need for a sound programme of universal education is recognized by the Nigerian leaders. They also realize that the traditional classical education which has been fostered by the secondary schools of Nigeria must be replaced in large part by a more practical form of training. The Carnegie Corporation financed a study of the country's needs in education for the coming ten years, and the report (known as the Ashby Report) has removed any trace of doubt about the immensity of the problem. In order that the revolutionary proposals may be appreciated in perspective, I should like to share some of my impressions of life in the Northern Region of Nigeria.

One of the first stops on our trip north was at Bida, an ancient city on the outskirts of the tropical rain forest belt. The majority of the buildings are round adobe huts with thatched roofs. There are no doors at the doorways and very few of the buildings have windows. Most of the

cooking is on open fires outdoors, and the laundry is done in a nearby stream. Life moves in very much the same way as it must have done for centuries. We visited the famous Bida bead makers, a group of men who have handed their secret craft down from generation to generation.

by Prof. C.W. Hall

Inside one of the circular huts, we found them squatting on the dirt floor. With only a few metal tools and a crude bellows which was operated to the rhythm of a chant, these men were producing their beautiful glass beads and bracelets. In another hut we discovered the Bida coppersmiths who were turning out delicate work with equally primitive equipment. These people could be important craftsmen, capable of producing many articles for world trade, but they are illiterate and

have no way of protecting their interests or of finding suitable markets.

As we drove further north, we passed many small farming communities. The main crops are corn, yams, cotton, sugar, and ground nuts. Here, too, living conditions are primitive. We made our trip in the dry season, and women were walking miles to carry precious water to their homes in calabashes on their heads. Many of the men wore only loin cloths and worked the ground with crooked sticks and homemade hoes. We met men who were going out for a day's hunting armed only with bow and arrows. Others were trudging the dusty road to the markets with their few trading articles balanced on their heads. A few of the more fortunate had their loads on donkeys, but nowhere did we see a wheelbarrow or a cart. And yet, so important is farming in Nigeria that the green in the national flag was selected to represent agriculture.

Kaduna, the capital of the Northern Region, stands in sharp contrast to the surrounding district. This is a relatively new town with wide paved streets, gracious public buildings, and impressive park areas. Even the homes of the native workmen are much better than we had seen before and show what an improvement a little education and prosperity can bring in the lives of these people. The parliament building, Lugard Hall, would grace any provincial capital. Most of the other public buildings combine the Moorish influence with ultramodern architecture and the result is both appropriate and arresting. Kaduna is not only a show place but a model for the development of other Nigerian communities, and we found the same designs in such places as the college and the Agricultural Research Centre (where a Macdonald College graduate is in charge) in Zaria, and at the Women's Training Centre at Kano.

The Falt-De Times

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.

DISRAELI

VOTE FOR YCARCOMED

Elections are, we believe, an essential part of democratic government. Their purpose is to measure the choice of the people. Majority wins. However, when there is only one candidate for a certain position on the government-to-be, that candidate is pronounced "elected by acclamation," even though no elections were held. Is this "automatic election" democratic? Does it indicate the choice of the entire electorate? Clearly not! This attitude supports the theory "anything is better than nothing," which, we feel, from the point of view of democratic thinking, is quite false. For suppose that a vote was taken to measure the choice of the electorate with respect to that one nomination, and that more than 50% voted against the nomination. By pronouncing the candidate automatically elected, we would then be contradicting the voice of the majority, which is, of course, not in keeping with the ideals of democracy! In order to satisfy democratic ideals we must vote on all candidates, those not receiving 50% of the vote to be rejected. Chances are that the electorate, seeing only one candidate for a certain position, will automatically put a cross against that name on the ballot. This is where we must take care. Because there happens to be a name on a slip of paper does not mean that we should put a cross against it. We can exercise our democratic rights in such a situation by not putting a cross against the name, if we feel that the candidate is unsuitable for the position. If the majority feels that the candidate is unsuited for the position, then we are left with the problem of a vacancy on the government. This vacancy may mean the disruption of all activities pertaining to the peoples. However, this is a purely theoretical case, insofar as the population of an entire country is concerned, because there is always more than one person for any vacancy on the government. We can be sure of this since the ratio of personnel on government to the population of the country is very small. As they say in the United States, anyone can be a President.

In a college of 1,000 students, such as our own, about 500 are indifferent to student government, as proven time and again by the turnout for meetings and voting at elections. This leaves the college with an interested population of 500, in which case the ratio of personnel on government to the population becomes very large. Thus there are fewer capable students available to fill the vacancies. Our theoretical problem no longer remains a matter for conjecture, but assumes a special significance. In case of vacancies (assuming that we are exercising complete democracy, and so not voting for certain candidates), student government is disrupted. Faculty has worsened the situation by imposing restrictions on students who are capable of assuming duties on government but lack academic brilliance! The severity of this dilemma, viz: democracy vs. "any government" was brought to the forefront at the recent college elections when four out of seven positions on Council were filled by "acclamation." There may have been four other students willing to compete for those four positions but who held back due to Faculty pressure. We do not know, and it does not matter. What does matter is this: Had we taken a vote on the four chosen and had the majority felt there four to be incompetent, we would be left with the prospect of four vacancies on the Council. In other words we would be seeing an end to student government.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dinner in the Delightful
Atmosphere of

LARRY
MOQUIN'S

CANADA
HOTEL

Dancing Nightly in Our Grill



VIEWPOINT... Is Science Enough?

The recent visit of Dr. Soper to this Campus, in the course of the Mission to McGill, to discuss human values in our modern society, and the obvious reluctance of many of our students to expose themselves to such missionary efforts, points up to me one of the major problems of life in a scientific and technological society, and in a college devoted to science.

We are today familiar with the fact that there are, or will be, exact and precise answers to scientific questions — some of these have not yet been discovered, but we are confident that they will be discovered if enough brainpower is devoted to the problems for a sufficient length of time. We are aware, also, that for technical problems today, our recourse is to the man who knows — the technical expert. The cry of our civilization seems to be, "Find out who is the best man on this problem and get him here to provide the answer." We do this in big things and in little. We no longer try to fix our own cars, television sets, automatic washers, or the other numerous products of technology that serve us. We send them to an expert. In the field of science and technology there are experts who can be relied upon to give the right answers, or the best answers, in their fields. Because of the technological emphasis of our society, we have become expert-ridden — we unconsciously feel that there should be in all fields an expert who can provide the solutions, the right answers, and set matters straight. We are so familiar with the wonders of science and technology — miracle fabrics, missiles and space vehicles, antibiotics, detergents, tooth paste additives, radar, atomic energy and metrecal, that we take for granted, as one of the unwritten laws of our civilization, that science and technology can ultimately do anything for us if we are prepared to devote enough effort to it.

Unfortunately, this philosophy could not be more misleading. One of the failures of our scientific training today, in every university that I know of, is that

while we stress the capabilities of science and impress on our students, consciously or unconsciously, the tremendous power of the scientific method as a tool, we do not teach the limitations of science.

Science and the scientific method are limited in their application to things and occurrences that can be weighed, measured, counted or otherwise compared in a quantitative way. Science can find explanations for natural phenomena, and can find processes to do or make things we want done or made. Science can tell us why an atom splits, or how to make an atom bomb. Science has demonstrated its power and potentialities in a remarkably convincing way in this field. However, science and the scientific method contribute nothing to the bigger question — "Should we make an atom bomb? Is this a 'good' thing to do?" Science can answer the secondary question: "How can we do it?" but cannot answer the primary question: "Should we do it?" The decision to make and to use the first atomic bombs was based on a comparison of the cost in money, time and human life with the benefits to be gained by shortening the war. The values placed on the various quantities were not scientific values, i.e. there is no scientific basis for deciding that 100,000 Japanese lives were less valuable than 100,000 American or Canadian lives. The original decisions were based on the individual sense of values, ethics and morals of those charged with the decision — and these have no relationship to science.

The whole field of human values, morals and ethics is outside of the field of science —

they do not touch. Your set of values and morals are not mine. Which is the right set? This question can never be answered. If this were a scientific question, such as whether the earth goes round the sun or vice versa, we would have no trouble in getting an answer, and in deciding that one set of beliefs was right and the other wrong. In questions of morals and ethics no such scientific right and wrong exists. In some matters we must each, individually, be our own experts. There can no more be an absolutely right answer to such vexing questions as socialism versus capitalism, pacifism versus militarism, monogamy versus polygamy than there can be as to whether it is right or wrong to put sugar in coffee. If I were a Muslim, it would not be wrong for me to have four wives. Does this make it wrong for me to have more than one wife because I am not a Muslim? Let me suggest two things we must do. First, we must distrust the expert. The World today is full of experts who are prepared to tell us what is right, what to do, and how to get where we want to go. If the question is a scientific or technological one, there are experts and we should listen. However, if the question is in the field of human values, there are no experts, and while we may listen, we must recognize that the so-called expert's opinion is the result of his own set of moral and ethical values. His opinions are not necessarily ours, but our opinions, whatever they may be, are as valid as his. As Dr. Steacie said at the War Memorial Assembly, we are today in grave danger of listening over much to experts, and of letting their expertise in one field slop over to other fields where it does not apply. A soil scientist who happens to be Dean of Agriculture is no more qualified to decide what is right and wrong in the field of nuclear weapons testing than anyone else — his opinions, which are value judgments, must not be taken as scientific answers. So, mistrust the experts, and decide for yourself.

Secondly, in the field of morals and ethics, each of us must be his own expert, since no absolute clear-cut scientific answers exist, nor ever will exist. We live in a democracy, and most of us have faith in the democratic system. To work well, a democratic system requires participation by the individual — the man for whom democracy exists. If we do not have opinions, irrespective of whether they are agreeable or disagreeable to others, we are in no position to challenge or change the direction of our society, either in little things or in major issues. Unless we are prepared to hold opinions, and to stand up and be counted, we run grave risks today of having the leadership in our society fall by default into the hands of a minority who do express their opinions, but perhaps opinions we should not agree with. We make our big mistakes today by

(Continued on Page 3)

... AND COMMENTS

WELL DONE!

Dear Sir:

The following letter has been received commending the Green and Gold Company and the Gold Key for their efficiency on the night of the storm: —

"Dean,
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir:

It was my privilege to attend the Green and Gold Revue last Saturday night at the College. I enjoyed it very much.

My purpose in this note is to express congratulations to the cast and the student ushers for the capable way they handled the exit of the people, when power failed.

In such instances it does not take much to create panic, and it could easily have occurred.

The cast carried on so well on stage and the ushers did a fine job in effecting an exit for the visitors in the hall. They are to be commended for their quick thinking and appropriate action.

I am sure you too must be justifiably proud of your students.

Yours truly,

H.M. Black, Manager,
General Motors Products
of Canada, Ltd.,
Pointe-Claire, P.Q."

I wish to add publicity my own congratulations for the exceedingly capable manner in which a very dangerous and difficult matter was handled. Numerous people have told me, in terms of the highest possible praise, how well those awkward few minutes went. Our thanks are due to you all.

ROYAL TOURS

Dear Sir:

I would like through this publication, and on behalf of the Gold Key Committee concerned with the Royal Tours, to express my thanks to all those who helped so much with the preparation and actual tours on the day of the Royal.

We have been attempting to thank each individual personally, but realizing that this is next to impossible we wish to publish this note of thanks. From reports received thus far, the tours were quite successful, thanks to all those who helped.

Sandy IREDALE,
Chairman of Gold Key Committee
Re: Royal Tours

Council Corner

- Meeting Feb. 28th.
- Possibilities of moving Student Rec. to the new lower Dining Hall.
- W.A.A. proposed const. approved.
- Joint Athletics, and Athletic Advisory constitutions have been separated from those of the W.A.A. & M.A.A.
- Meeting March 7th.
- Green and Gold, Women's Res., Post Grad, M.A.A. & Student Rec. constitutions approved.
- Comm. set up to decide and correlate points for the winners of the Inter-Class Activity Shield. To be presented at the Association Banquet in April.
- Dance Comm. and Winter Carnival constitutions held one week.
- Big proposed change in Men's Res. — ask Comm. members about this boys, as it concerns you all.
- Proposal by Dance Comm. that there be only 2 Proms — Teachers and Junior — what do you think? Give your opinions to members of the Dance Comm. or Students' Council right away as next meeting a decision will be taken on this.
- Winter Carnival Ball next year is proposed to be more in line with Carnival — a ball for all but no formals, corsages, or that jazz.

A.E.M.

On Campus

by Harry Needham,

From the remarks that have been flitting about Brittain Hall lately, it would seem that there is a thief or group of same among our number. Over the past term or so, a number of transistor radios have been stolen, along with sundry other items of a less valuable nature. Notable exceptions to the above are a couple of very fine watches and some articles of clothing. The fact that one or more of the radios taken was removed without disturbing anything around it points to the thief's knowing exactly where it was kept. It may thus be assumed that most of the thefts were "inside jobs". It is easy to imagine people coming in off the streets and rifling somebody's room, but when selected items are taken, it seems to me that whoever is doing it is someone that you or I know; possibly the fellow across the hall, or the chap you had breakfast with, or maybe the guy you were down at Joe's with.

Another item of a somewhat similar nature is the following which I was asked to insert:

"On the evening of Friday Feb. 17 the College was host to two visitors—from Ottawa and New York. They were accommodated in Brittain Hall. Unfortunately one of the visitors left his hat and gloves on a chair in the foyer at Brittain Hall whilst making a phone call. Later they were missing from the place where they had been left. If anyone has information about the missing articles, would they please get in touch with Prof. Edwards, Rm. 232, Main Building."

That something of this nature can happen to a guest at our College is both shameful and shocking. It is our opinion that the person who would do such a thing deserves to be horsewhipped.

A word might be said about the McGill Choral Society's coming concert, "Spring Song '61". This is the second major concert of the year for this society which is the only one, with the exception of the "Red and White Revue" that is not subsidized, even in part, by the McGill Students' Society. It's coming up next weekend and tickets are scarce around these parts, so anyone who wants to go should get a ticket right away. Tickets may be bought at the Union box office, from any member of the Society, or from myself.

New Gold Key Constitution

Key Points

- LESS class representation:
- A maximum of 5 honorary appointments to Gold Key to be made each year by the outgoing executives of Students' Council. (Including Honorary Presidents and V.P.)
- Clarification of which members are academically eligible to be active in the Gold Key.
- Determination of when inactive members are to be replaced.
- Elimination of position of 2nd Vice-President.
- Executive positions opened to all active Gold Key members.
- G.K. President — Nomination sheets to be signed by 6 active Gold Key members. — Voted upon by all members of the Student Society.
- Limited campaign procedures for the President (not to be a popularity poll).
- Students nominated to the Gold Key must be in good academic standing.

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Mac Warblers Fly to McGill

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

On March second, we had a visitor at Macdonald. I feel sorry for the people who were not aware that this person was the noted Canadian folk singer, Alan Mills. He was sponsored by the Macdonald College Music Appreciation Club to give a concert here.

Did he have a GOOD audience? Well, it all depends on what you would consider a good audience — quality or quantity! I'm sure I was not the only embarrassed observer when he remarked that he would sing a song which he always rendered to audiences whether they consisted of two or twenty-two.

I guess Mac students do not knot what they missed. He was wonderful. We had the privilege of seeing him for a fraction of his usual cost, but I guess most of YOU missed the boat.

T. M. FLOOD

Dear Sir:

Through your columns I would like to thank all those who helped in my campaigning recently, and specially those members of the Students' Society who voted at the elections, for without their cooperation all our efforts and preparations would have been wasted.

Finally, my congratulations to Gail Hoyt as the new Secretary of the Student's Council.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Thong

Fishy Stories

Observations made by the Canadian Dept. of Fisheries at their biological station at Nanaimo, B. C., have indicated that the sock-eye salmon use the skies and the stars to orient themselves while migrating. Their directional tendencies have been found to be consistent under clear skies, and haphazard under starless conditions.

Meanwhile this bit from Red China on how to keep fish alive and fresh for transportation without water. Make them drunk! A technician, Wang Chung-ching, soaked cotton in wine and placed it in the mouth of the fish. The fish (carp), wrapped in wet cloth and transported in wooden cases, arrived alive at the destination, five hours away!

(from Asian Student)

Vote for...

(Continued from Page 2)

What will we have? No government under a truly democratic system (a democracy which destroys itself) or any government under an undemocratic system? The choice is a difficult one. To those that have been elected — by acclamation or otherwise — we express our sincere hope that they will prove themselves worthy of their nominations and so keep student democracy alive.

FRANCOEUR & FRÈRES

GROCERIES
BEER & PORTER
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More than 20 members of last year's highly successful Macdonald College Glee Club have flown the coop and are now singing up a storm in the McGill Choral Society. Among this year's executive are Mary Belbin, librarian, Bethe Deathe, social convenor (ie. party thrower) and Lawrence Healey, publicity director. Other Macdonald graduates include Sandy Hilton, Ellie Spence, the education representative on the Student Executive Council, Gordon Eckersley, Ray Simser, former director of the Green and Gold and present publicity director of the Red and White Revue, and many more.

On March 18th, the Choral Society will present its sixteenth annual spring concert, "SPRING-SONG '61". Featuring a programme of contrasting mood and melody, it will have as guest artists, Jan Simons, distinguished Canadian baritone, and McGill's own Martlets, a small group of choiristers hand-picked for their exceptional musical interests and ability. Highlighting the evening will be a "Sing Along" session, in which the audience will be invited to join the choral society in the singing of several spirited old favorites.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained from any member of the Choral Society, the Union boxoffice or Harry Needham for the paltry sum of \$1.50. They will also be on sale at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on the night of the concert. Take heed and reserve your tickets now for this very popular event.

Don't This Beat All

Overhear under the clock: "Let's go talk in the Library; it's quieter there."

Thanx - C.I.M.R.

VIEWPOINT...

(Continued from Page 2)

being neutral — by having no opinions, except in our own fields. When we do this, we open the door for some one else — the "expert" — to take the decisions that affect us. In the sciences, not only among students, but even among the professors, it is assumed far too frequently that there is a conflict between science and humanism. The same situation exists in the humanities even more markedly, with humanists convinced that science opposes itself to their disciplines. A panel discussion on this theme, at a recent Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, indicated by its very existence the depth of the ignorance that perpetuates this lack of mutual understanding, even within the staffs of our universities. It will continue to be a factor among the well-trained but half-educated specialists our universities turn out — among the science students because, I am afraid, scientists will continue to ignore, in their courses, the limitations of science (and science students, unfortunately (do not take kindly to philosophical discussions by the non-scientist) — and among the humanists, because it seems almost certain

Eds. Note: We regret that owing to space limitations we have had to edit this article, without, we hope, affecting the main ideas contained therein.

that these scholars will largely persist in their perverse pride in knowing nothing about science, neither its potentialities nor its limitations, and will pretend to ignore the fact that science and technology are the most powerful agencies acting in our society. (It is distressing to realize that people who feel they are educated, and whose universities so certify them to be, can be graduated without any knowledge of science and that potential high school teachers can be trained (?) with no knowledge of science or scientific principles in any field!) In looking at the scant audiences that seem to be characteristic of our assemblies for the War Memorial and for speakers



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on social, economic or religious topics, I have wondered whether many of our students are not staying away because of a mistaken idea that all of the answers are in science, and whether they too are in danger of joining the ranks of the intellectually unsophisticated.

Today, more than ever before, a man or woman, as a part of society, has an obligation to be concerned about and to have opinions on, the questions our society faces. It is not sufficient to say, "That is not my field" — a reply that is characteristic of too many Canadians today. Seventeen million Canadians may not be many, but if we have opinions and voice them, we make an arresting noise when we speak in concert. If we have no opinions, because we wait for the "expert" to provide the answer,

we make no noise at all — either at home or abroad, and somebody else will take our decisions for us. What price democracy?

H.-G. DION

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Stewart Hall

NOTICE

Next Friday will see the last edition of Failt-Ye Times for this year. It's going to be a crazy edition — we hope — so we can die laughing at exam time.

Red' Storey Speaks at Awards Night

To bring to an impressive end this year's Women's and Men's athletic programmes, the annual Athletic Award night will be held in the Dining Hall next Monday evening, March 13. After the traditionally better meal than usually enjoyed, the entire student body is invited to stay for the presentation of various awards to the many honoured recipients as reward for their especial efforts in the field of College sports. This will begin at approximately 6.30 p.m. During the course of presentations, Dave Popkin will introduce the well-known and colourful Mr. 'Red' Storey, who as guest speaker for the evening, will reminisce on his many memorable moments while associated with the world of sports.

'Red' (the only publicly-known name he uses) is certainly a top choice among the guest-speakers that have been heard on this occasion. While most familiar to many of us as the recently retired N.H.L. and Big Four football referee, his impressive past includes numerous years as an actual participant in a number of the major North American sports. He played hockey as a defense-



Speaker RED STOREY

man with, among others, the popular Barrie Flyers (now Niagara Falls Flyers) of Ontario Junior 'A' calibre and the local Montreal Royals, then in the Q.S.H.L. loop. Possibly an even more noteworthy record was his six years as a Toronto Argonaut half-back on the pro grid-iron.

His past as a participating sportsman doesn't stop here, though. Before becoming such a close friend to N.H.L. president Campbell, he tossed the little Indian rubber ball around the Lacrosse courts with Orillia, Hamilton, Montreal Canadiens and Lachine for 10 years. As well, he passed up a chance at pro baseball while playing in the Georgian Bay loop so as to continue with his other sports interests.

About four years ago, Red retired from his position as Big Four referee and two years later he left the field of professional sports entirely when he pulled out of the N.H.L. circuit as a result of public criticism. During the sixth game of the league semi-finals that year between the Hawks and Canadiens in Chicago, he was faulted by Chicago for not calling penalties on Canadian players. Claiming non-support from the league on his decisions, he decided to leave the league and presently is solely employed as a salesman with Thomas Adams Distillery in Montreal.

Lassies Swamp Ormstown

With the accompaniment of "Les Trompets" under the direction of Tex Coulter, the Macdonald Lassies tuned in a 9-0 victory over the Ormstown High School girls, Saturday March 4. The sudden appearance of a step-ladder and "la femme fatale" of Ormstown added a touch of excitement to the game; however, the throwing of beer and frustrated lads, clad in shorts, onto the ice was not appreciated.

Trinkie Hooker, Karen McCartney, and Jane Rodgers, each tallied two goals for Mac while Linda Rose, Linda Kavagh and P. J. Clements managed a goal a piece.

Ormstown High deserves commendation for their excellent sportsmanship. Their team shows great promise.

Junior Intercollegiate Basketball

SEMI-FINALS

Mac vs Y.W.C.A.

Mac played a close game on Wed. March 1 at the Arthur Currie Gym. They worked as a unit but careless mistakes prevented them from capturing the honours. In the fourth quarter Mac was ahead for a few minutes but the Y.W.C.A. finally beat them by 2 points.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Marguerite Bourgeois.
2. Y.W.C.A.
3. Sir George Williams.
4. Macdonald.

Feb. 4th:
MAC at Bishop's 3-6

1st period—
Macdonald—Coleman (Abbott)
Bishop's—Johnson
Bishop's—Manbert

Bishop's—Underhill
Bishop's—Murray
2nd. period—
Macdonald—Hadley (Jacob)
Bishop's—Milligan
Macdonald—Lord (Abbott)
Bishop's—Underhill

Feb. 24th.
MCGILL at MAC 2-0
1st. period—
McGill—Flarity
2nd. period—
McGill—Thibault

Feb. 25th.
C.M.R. at MAC 3-3
7th period—
Macdonald—Burnside
C.M.R.—Jull
2nd. period—
C.M.R.—Nadeau
Macdonald—Hadley
3rd. period—
Macdonald—Abbott
C.M.R.—Bacon

Intercollegiate Weekend

Carleton, MacMaster and Macdonald were guests for the weekend February 17 and 18th at Guelph. OAC-VC-MAC hosting the three teams for the Intercollegiate weekend Basketball tournaments saw MacMaster and Carleton tie in first place for the Stewart League Trophy. Mac placed second.

The first game was against MacMaster, which ended in a tie at close of regulation play, but Mac rallied in the overtime to gain a two point victory. The second game against OAC-VC-MAC was the worst of the weekend. Judy Irwin was the only forward who played a good game. Gwen Lord made a beautiful one-hand shot two seconds before close of game, but that didn't help the exhausted Mac team at all.

The third game against Carleton was lost by a narrow margin of 2 points. The forwards were rather slow finding the basket, and credit should go to the guards for keeping Mac in the play. Linda Darling, who played all three games was outstanding at getting rebounds and tie-balls to check shots.

I feel that some of the players need a little more devotion to their team and to Basketball as a sport, which would get them to practice on time and take games seriously.

Special thanks should go to Miss Walker, the coach, who did a tremendous job this year. The team would also like to thank Sally Saddler, who was Manager. Finally, thanks to Guelph for their wonderful hospitality.

Barb STROM

EXPORT
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

THE SPORTS SCENE

from behind the bench

Among the more accurately-founded fillers published in a recent Bishop's 'CAMPUS' issue was Mac's disappointing position in OSLIAA hockey and Basketball standings. In both cases, only the line that closed the square was beneath Sir William's surname. But it's sure now that it's over, little will be gained from directing any fault at the teams themselves. A phrase that's almost become a cliché here — 'GENERAL student apathy' — might better be the cause. The hockey team, for instance, started with only 18 players and ended with 10. The only really good home crowd they enjoyed was on rink night. The basketball team had a few supporters on even fewer occasions. The effect, at least in part-hockey, 12 losses, 2 ties; basketball, 5 wins, 8 losses.

Eagle Markies again came through with an impressive showing in last week's intercollegiate SWIM Meet at C.M.R. With a time of 1'47"7 for the 100 yd. breast stroke, he was first man to the rail. Bob Land in diving, Bob Tack in the Butterfly and our team in the relay, each gained seconds.

A 5-0 win by the Seniors and P-C's over the Sophs on Tuesday moved them into the finals against the Freshmen on Thursday night. Press-time speculation gives the Seniors a 7-5 odd on the game that's already over — we've got Hughie!

Comments and observations from the Varsity hockey contest at Bishop's that wrapped up the season.

"...penalties studded the first period with game misconducts to Coleman of Mac and Johnson of Bishop's. During the game, Bob Irvine picked up four minors. The contest was sharply called with cheap penalties going to both sides — timing of the game was even more disorganized and poorly run than our home game on Feb. 9th."

SPORTS SHORTS

Congratulations to Julius Greff for winning the City (Montreal) Wrestling Championship. He is going to try for the Provincial and, time allowing, may be even the Dominion!

Two other Macdonalites, Carl Anthony and Cliff Werb, placed sixth and seventh respectively in the Metropolitan Fencing tournaments held last Saturday. Hats off to coach Ede Gyapay for his

excellent training. Mary Spada was the only girl contestant from Mac.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Fencing tournaments to determine male and female champions of the foil for the college will be held Sunday, March 19, at 3:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

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